The BREEZE

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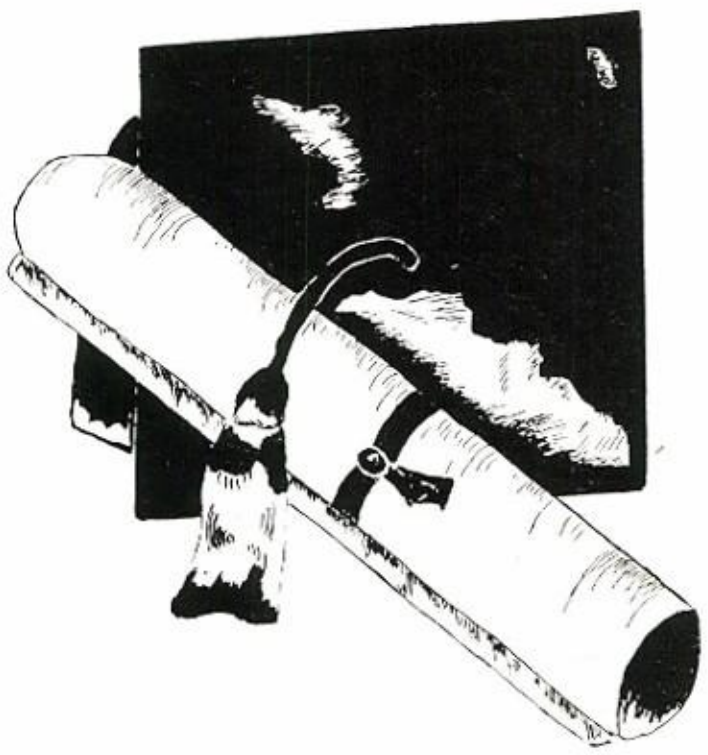
Dear Jennie,
Best of luck
to a sweet friend
& cute kid.
Classmate, I hope to see you
last next year.
Love,
Jeanne



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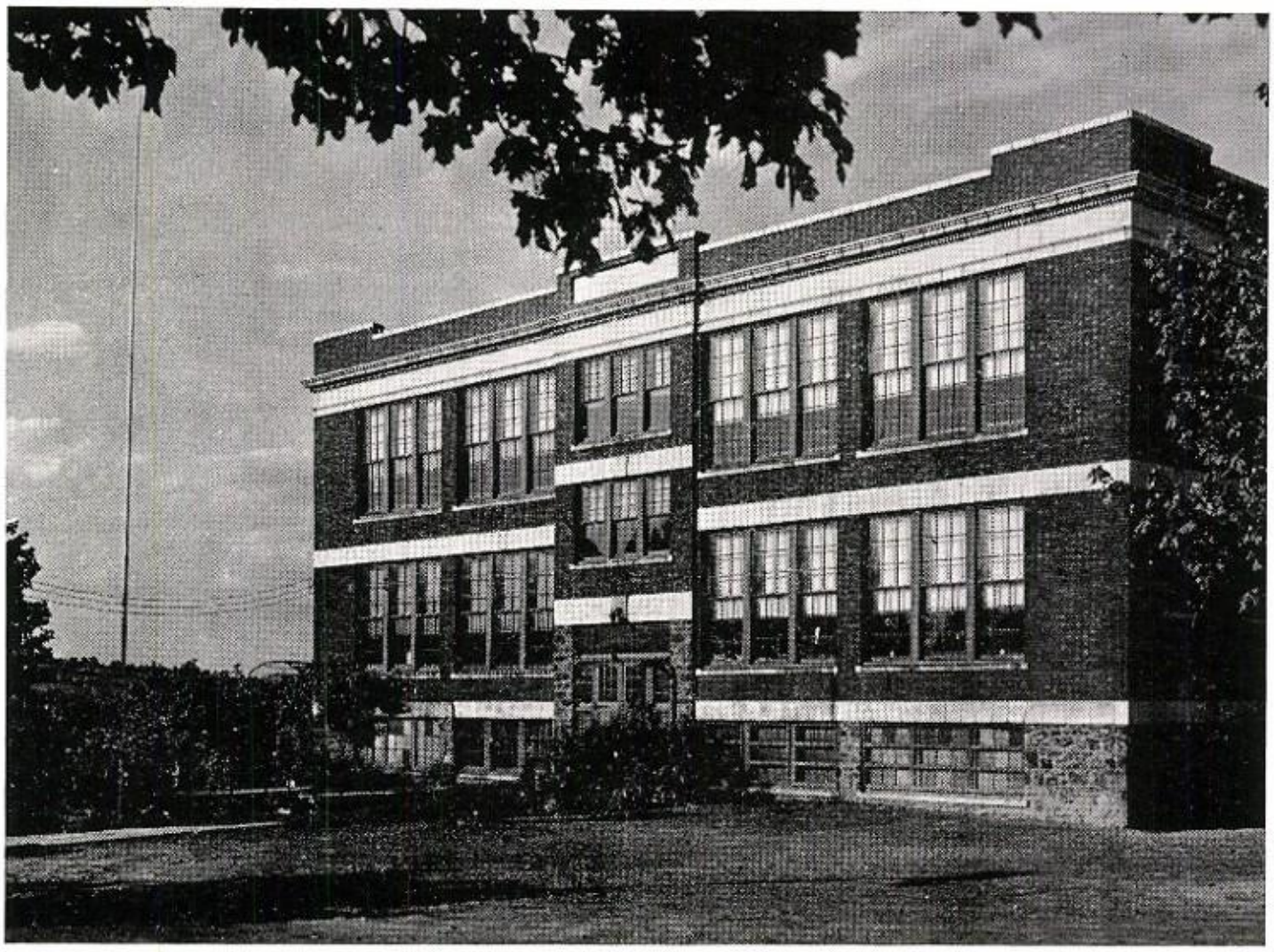

Alma Mater

Guarding like sentry old Musconetcong,
Year after year, seen far and near;
Joy of our childhood and pride of our youth,
Our Alma Mater stands.

Who would not bring to her honor and fame,
Mother of ours ,dear to us all?
Sing then your praises and let's hear the name
Of one who is so dear.

Will you not give her the best that's in you,
Ere you are called from her loved halls;
And throughout life to her teachings be true,
No matter where you go.

Chorus

Oh, Hampton High, dear Hampton High!
It gives us pleasure to praise in full measure
Thy fostering care, thy pleasure so rare,
Oh, Hampton High School, we'll ever cheer for you.

THE BREEZE

1947

Presented by

THE SENIOR CLASS

of Hampton High School - Hampton, New Jersey

Foreword

"Deeds, Not Words"

During the past four years we have strived to fulfill this motto by doing our best to carry out ideas which we have formulated. Our theme has been to exercise our duties with a minimum of words and a maximum of activity.

"Actions speak louder than words." This is very true, and thus it is that we, the Class of '47, have given to you this Breeze. We sincerely hope that you will enjoy it as much as we have enjoyed preparing it for publication.

THE STAFF

Dedication

In sincere gratitude for her guidance and friendship throughout our Senior year, we, the Class of Nineteen Hundred and Forty-seven, dedicate this edition of "The Breeze" to our ever-faithful friend and teacher,

MISS MARJORIE COAR

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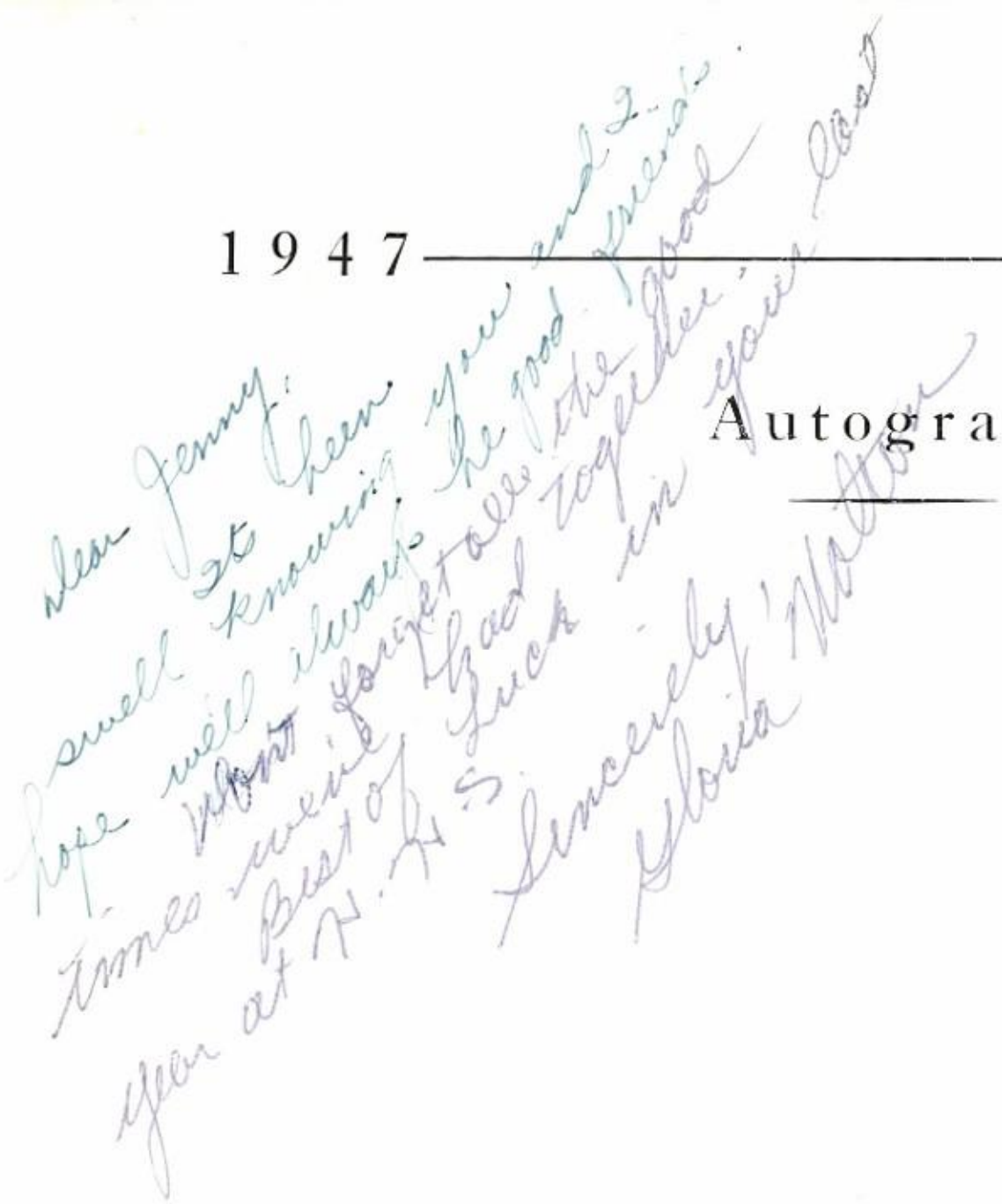

Dear Jenny:
I've been so
sweet knowing
you and I
hope we will always be good friends.
Times we've had together
won't be forgotten.
Best of luck in your
year at N. H. S.
Sincerely,
Gloria Walker

CLASSES

RICHARD BERRY APGAR *"Spike"*

"Spike surely is a likable chap
Between his ears a smile fills the gap."

Member A.A., '43, '44, '45, '46; Soccer, Asst. Mgr., '43; Mgr., '44, player '45, '46; Perfect Attendance '43, '44, '45, '46, '47; Glee Club, '44, '45; Library Club, '44, '45; Hallowe'en Dance, '44; Baseball, '45, '46, '47; Springtime Frolic, '45; Junior Prom, '45; Junior Card Party, '45; Senior Play, '46; Class Pres., '46, '47; Vice-Pres. Student Council, '47; Pres. A.A., '47; Honorary Club, '47; Senior Card Party, '47; Valentine Dance, '47; Yearbook Staff, '47; Class Day, '47.

Dick, better known as Spike, is one of the most popular fellows in H.H.S.—especially popular with a certain senior.

Spike, who is one of our outstanding sportsmen, is also famous for his clever comebacks. Whenever you find a group having fun, you will find Spike—usually in the midst of it.

We are sure that he'll succeed in his role as a mechanic because we promise to patronize his garage.

BYRON BOGART *"Bogey"*

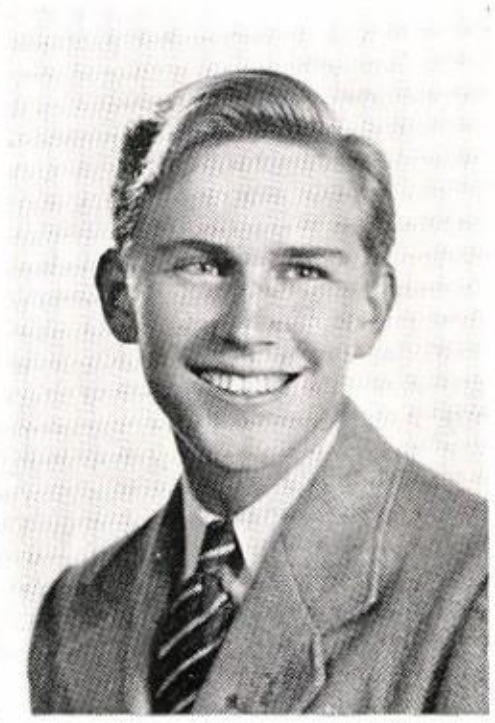
"With a heart of gold, a disposition mellow,
Bogey is an all 'round fellow."

Hallowe'en Dance, '44; Library Club, '44, '45; Springtime Frolic, '45; Junior Prom, '45; Junior Card Party, '45; Vice-Pres., '45; Christmas Dance, '46; Senior Play, '46; Valentine Dance, '47; Class Day, '47; Yearbook Staff, '47.

Bogey, the youngest member of our class, is a likable fellow whose chuckling laughter can invariably change a sullen mood of the senior class into one of humor. Although he possesses a carefree attitude, Byron has proven his reliability and his sense of cooperation in a time of crisis.

He has not revealed his plans for the future, but we are certain that he will be successful in whatever he does.

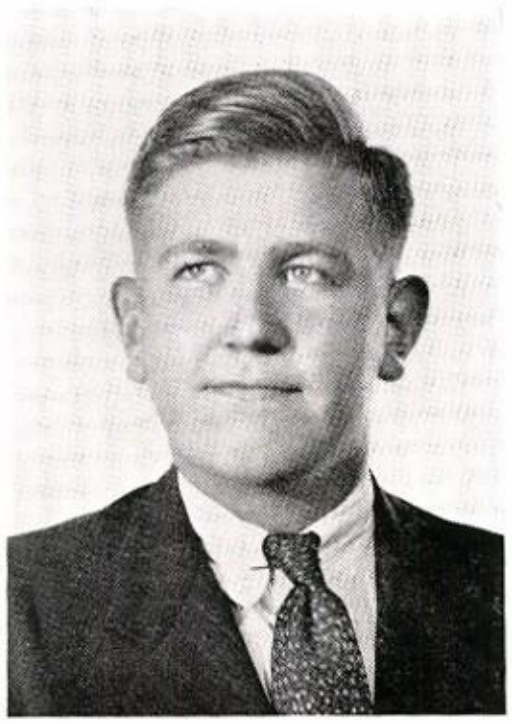
EDWARD BRENIAK *"Ed"*



"Brains, honesty, ambition, good looks,
Ed's a character found only in books."

A.A., '44, '45, '46, '47; Hallowe'en Dance, '44; St. Patrick's Dance, '44; Attendance, '44, '45; Glee Club, '45, '46; Springtime Frolic, '45; Honorary Society, '45, '46, '47; Class Treas., '45; Library Club, '45, '46, '47; Library Sec., '45; Juke Box Jamboree, '46; Junior Card Party, '46; Junior Prom, '46; Ed.-in-Chief of Yearbook, '47; Pres. of Student Council, '47; Senior Card Party, '47; Class Day, '47; Christmas Dance, '46.

If we were to cast a vote for the most versatile member of our class, unquestionaby, Ed would be the winner. With interests ranging from music and sports to discussion and world-affairs, Ed has proven himself capable of bearing that title. His intelligence and his leadership will undoubtedly be assets to him in his future as a radiotrician.



GEORGE GANLEY *"Happy"*

"Freckled face, comet-top
Says a little, knows a lot."

Soccer, '44, '45, '46; Hallowe'en Dance, '44; Springtime Frolic, '45; Junior Card Party, '45; Junior Prom, '45; A.A., '45, '46, '47; Baseball, '46, '47; Library Club, '46, '47; Christmas Dance, '46; Senior Play, '46; Senior Card Party, '47; Valentine Dance, '47; Yearbook Staff, '47; Class Day, '47.

A contagious smile, a happy disposition and a bubbling personality may seem to be sufficient reason for George's being well-liked by all; however, his thoughtfulness, sincerety, and good sportsmanship are equally important factors in his popularity.

His interest is definitely militaristic, and we know he'll succeed in his *Army* Career.

RICHARD HARTUNG *"Dick"*

"Dick is a tall lad, earnest and strong
He's always as happy as a gay song."

President, '44; Hallowe'en Dance, '44; Soccer, '45, '46; Springtime Frolic, '45; Junior Prom, '45; Junior Card Party, '45; Baseball, '46; Christmas Dance, '46; Senior Play, '46; Senior Card Party, '47; Valentine Dance, '47; Yearbook Staff, '47; Class Day, '47.

Sparkling eyes and good sense of humor combined with a Brooklyn accent and an even disposition account for Dick's popularity with the fair sex.

After having seen the "Tree That Grows in Brooklyn," he was so impressed that he settled on a farm in order to plant many trees. Already, we have been assured of his success as a future farmer of America.

GERALDINE HAUCK *"Deanie"*

"A wonderful girl, a maiden fair
She'll make her mark and go somewhere."

A.A., '45, '46, '47; Glee Club, '45, '46; Hallowe'en Dance, '45; Springtime Frolic, '45; Junior Card Party, '46; Library, '46; Junior Prom, '46; Honorary Society, '47; Cheerleader, '47; Senior Play, '47; Senior Card Party, '47; Yearbook Staff, '47; Senior Sno-Ball, '46; Juke-Box Dance, '47; Valentine Dance, '47; Sec. of Class, '47.

Deanie, the only senior from West Portal, is the Katherine Cornell of our class. She earned this title after her inimitable performance as "Mrs. Highgate."

With her friendly nature, cheerful disposition and cooperative attitude we are sure that she will attain great success in the future.

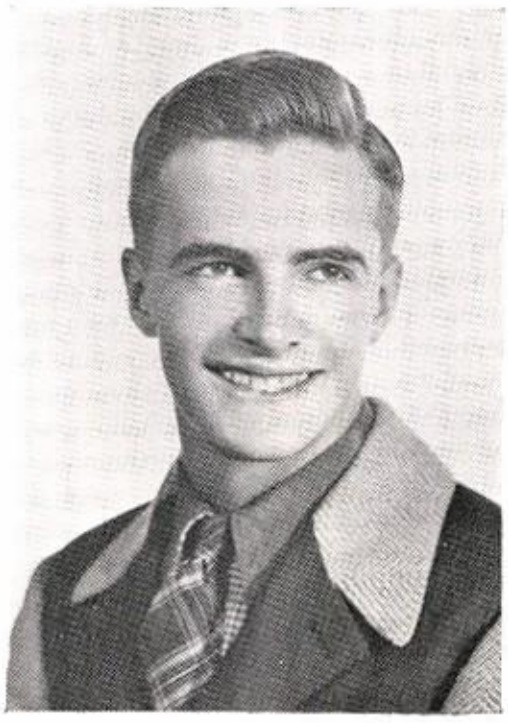
EILEEN STIENE *"Chickie"*

"Dimple in chin, devil within."

Sno-Ball, '46; Sec.-Treas., A.A., '47; Cheerleader, '47; A.A., '47; Class Day, '47; Yearbook Staff, '47; Senior Card Party, '47; Valentine Dance, '47.

Eileen left New York and decided to live in Glen Gardner. Thus it was that a new member was added to our class—a member with sparkling, blue eyes, a wonderful personality and an ability to dance well. With these features plus a true school spirit, is it any wonder that Eileen has won many friends during her year at H.H.S.?

We are in the dark as to her future but with her sparkling personality we needn't fret, she will succeed.



JAMES STOCKTON *"Jim"*

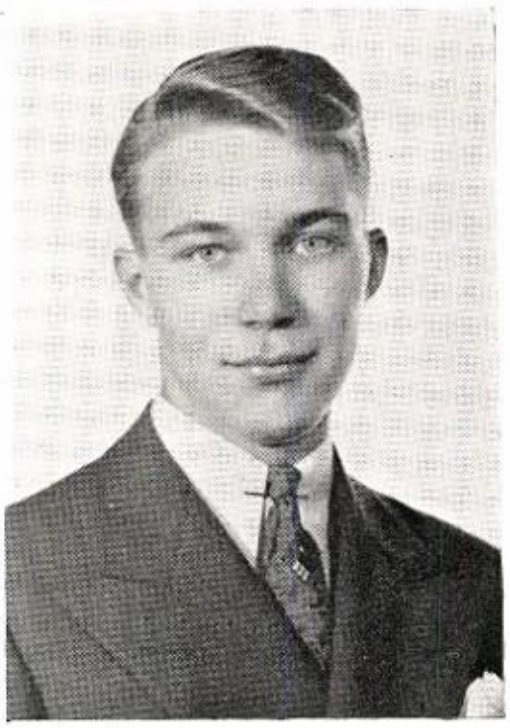
"Nervous fingers, pleasant frown,
We all know when Jim's in town."

Class Pres., '44; Hallowe'en Dance, '44; St. Patrick's Dance, '44; Baseball, '45; Glee Club, '45, '46; Library, '45, '46; Athletic Assoc., '44, '45, '46, '47; Junior Prom, '46; Junior Card Party, '46; Soccer, '46, '47; Christmas Dance, '46; Senior Card Party, '47; Honorary Society, '47; Yearbook Staff, '47; Class Day, '47.

Jim may easily be classified as the "chauffeur" of our class. With his willingness and cooperation he has helped our class through its rough spots.

Jim, an all-round fellow, is the "Casanova" of the class of '47. He seems to take special interest in a certain Senior from Glen Gardner.

As far as his future is concerned, Jim's chief interest seems to be a college career. We wish him success and happiness.



DEAN WEBER *"Dean"*

"Conservative, industrious, quiet and steady,
When Dean faces life he will be ready."

Hallowe'en Dance, '45; Springtime Frolic, '45; Soccer, '46; Junior Prom, '46; Junior Card Party, '46; Christmas Dance, '46; Senior Play, '46; Senior Card Party, '47; Class Day, '47; Yearbook Staff, '47; Baseball, '45, '46, '47; Library, '45, '46, '47; Student Council, '46, '47; Honorary Society, '46, '47.

Looking in on a Senior discussion, we can distinguish Dean from the others as the only one whose tongue isn't wagging. This quiet, industrious boy is an athlete as well as a scholar.

Although he has not decided what he will do in the future, we are certain that he will be successful in whatever he undertakes.

BETTY JANE WITTE *"Betty"*

"She's friendly to teachers and students as well,
Why Betty's admired, is not hard to tell."

Hallowe'en Dance, '44; St. Patrick Dance, '44; Springtime Frolic, '45; Safety Patrol, '46; Junior Card Party, '46; Junior Prom, '46; Junior Newspaper, '46; Christmas Dance, '46; Senior Play, '46; Senior Card Party, '47; Class Day, '47; Valentine Dance, '47; Yearbook Staff, '47; Glee Club, '44, '45, '46, '47; Library, '46, '47; Honorary Society, '46, '47.

Betty, the red-headed bombshell of the senior class, has personality plus and seems to rate high among her friends. So far as we know, her future seems to depend on three things—love, marriage, happiness!

Although she is not studious, she manages to pass her subjects with flying colors.

We wish her the best of luck and happiness in the future.

BARBARA WOJCIK *"Bash"*

"Chuck full of personality, she's a swell pal,
Has a quick comeback, is a marvelous gal."

Glee Club, '44, '45, '46; Library Club, '45, '46, '47; Honorary Society, '46, '47; S udent Council, '47; Treasurer of Class, '46, '47; Cheerleader, '47; Christmas Dance, '47; Springtime Frolic, '45; Usher, '46; Sec. of Student Council, '47; Valentine Dance, '47; Senior Play, '46; Junior Card Party, '46; Junior Prom, '46; Senior C'rd Party, '47; Class Day, '47; Hallowe'en Dance, '45; St. Patrick's Dance, '44; Junior Newspaper, '46; Yearbook Staff, '47.

Bash, one of the most intelligent and attactive seniors hails from Glen Gardner. Because of her amiable and enthusiastic attitude, she is another one of the very popu'ar members of our class.

She admires a certain male by the name of "Sunshine," but we'll let you in on a little secret—it's her cat.

Barbara's one ambition is to work in an office, but we know that a certain Hampton boy will change her mind.

Class of 1948

CLASS MOTTO—*"Knowledge is power."*

CLASS COLORS—*Crimson and Gold* CLASS FLOWER—*Sweet Peas*

CLASS DEAN—MISS SLIKER

OFFICERS

President ..... THOMAS WHITE
Vice-President ..... JENNIE LECHENSKI
Secretary ..... LOIS BOWLBY
Treasurer ..... DORIS BIBINGER

CLASS ROLL

Eleanor Ames
Joyce Beatty
Doris Bibinger
Lois Bowlby
Eugene Connolly
Richard Crater
John Cregar
Albert Fleming
Joseph Foldvary
Barbara Fowler
Betty Fritts
Charles Hauck
Jeanne Hixon
Charles Janosa
Esther Katz
Florence Lawton
Jennie Lechenski
Arthur McElroy
Fred Plushanski
Marie Polt
Richard Tersigni
Thomas White
Lincoln Wirans

LEST WE FORGET

Clara Allen
Joan Burd
Jean Cougle
Ralph Ellett
Anna Glick
June Henderson
John Kiley
Russell Lewis
Vito Piperato
Anita Thomas

Class of 1949

CLASS MOTTO—*"Less than our best, is failure."*
CLASS COLORS—*Royal blue and White* CLASS FLOWER—*Red Roses*
CLASS DEAN—MR. A. A. ACTON

OFFICERS

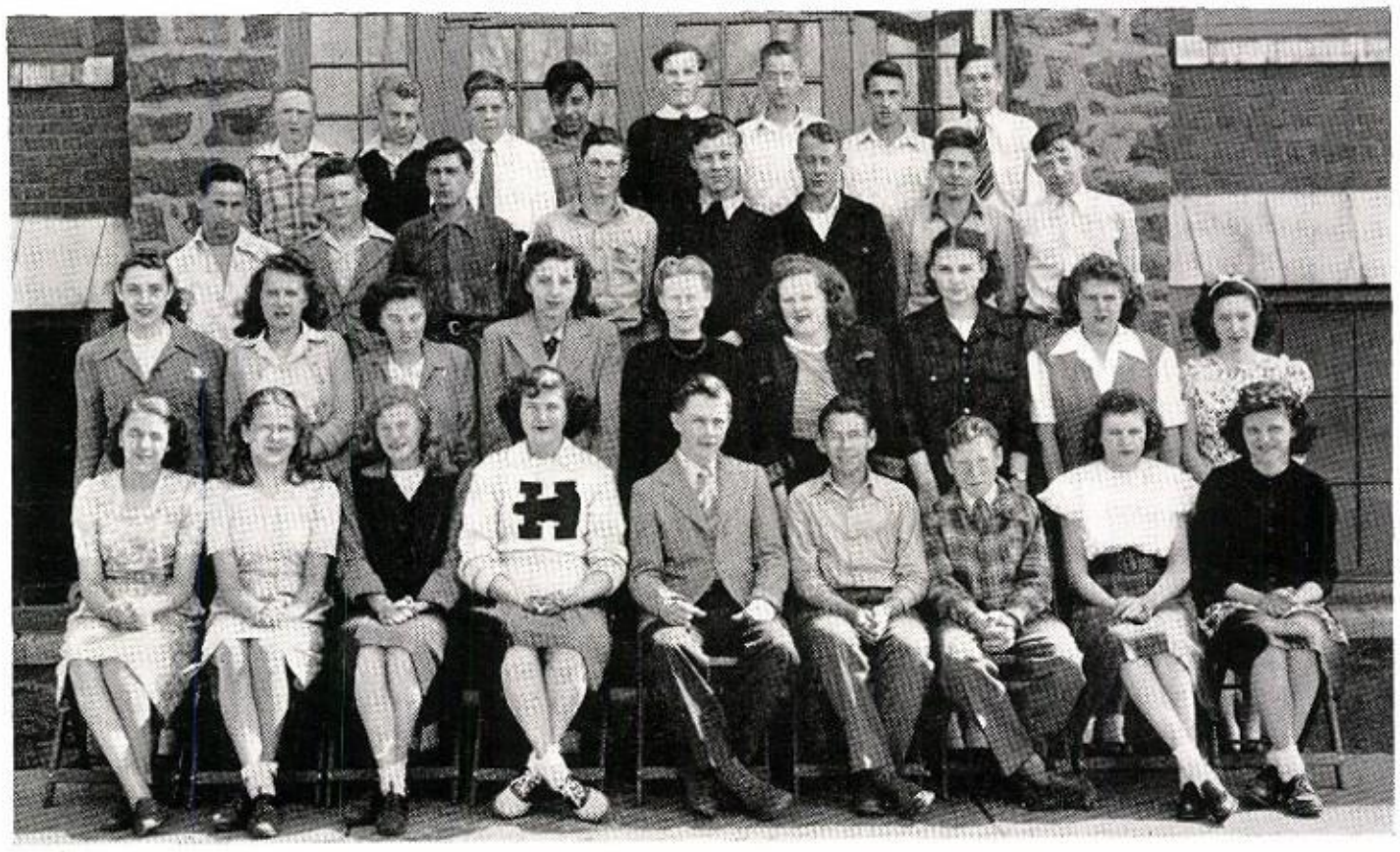
President ..... HARRY MARTIN
Vice-President ..... CHRIS FREDERICK
Secretary ..... ELEANOR PRAKOPCYK
Treasurer ..... GEORGIA ARMSTRONG

CLASS ROLL

Marybelle Apgar
Georgia Armstrong
Robert Baylor
Maureen Connors
Peter DeBoer
Chris Frederick
Inge Hanson
Louise Hockenbury
Robert Housedorf
Betty Jowitt
Harry Martin
Grace Modica
Marion Nemeth
Dolores Oakes
Eleanor Prakopcyk
Gloria Stockton
Russell Vliet
Betty White
Carolyn Witte
Richard Witte

LEST WE FORGET

Robert Bonney
Bernice Coleman
James Fox
James Lomerson
Joseph McCormack
Leroy Mills
Mary Samogi
Gertrude Shultz
William Struble
Vera Tyrrell
Lynden White
Floyd Wydner



Class of 1950

CLASS MOTTO—*"never give up."*

CLASS COLORS—*deep red and white* CLASS FLOWER—*red carnation*

CLASS DEAN—MISS CASKEY

officers

president ..... HERBERT SPRAGUE
vice-president ..... JOSEPH BIBINGER
secretary ..... JEAN ALEXANDER
treasurer ..... HARRY WITTE

class roll

morris adams
jean alexander
leora allen
margaret alpaugh
william bailey
joseph bibinger
george bogart
raymond bowlby
harry brown
richard dixon
edward fleming
joan fleming
lewis fox
richard heft
william hight
joyce lomerson
margaret maul
shirley maxwell
ramsey mc catharn
evelyn norris
mary parichuck
george schultz
harold vliet
richard schultz
betty serfass
joan smith
herbert sprague
mary staples
william stevens
richard struble
gloria walton
ruth weisel
harry witte
walter witte

lest we forget

virginia ganley
vincent mowrey
elizabeth schappert

Hampton High School Alumni Association

This year the officers of the Hampton High School Alumni Association are: President, Arnold Osmun; Vice-President, Arlene Gibson; Secretaries, Edwin Transue and Robert Bartnett; Treasurer, Robert P. Gibson.

The first Annual Alumni Banquet since the war was held in the fall in the Elks' Auditorium, Washington. Approximately 250 persons were in attendance. There was dancing, and entertainment was furnished by Al Lance, a magician. The reunion proved to be a huge success.

CLASS OF 1946

Josephine Biel—at home, Glen Gardner, N. J.
Anna Bodine—working at Washington, N. J.
Nelson Castner—at home, Glen Gardner, N. J.
Elizabeth Dean—working at High Bridge, N. J.
Clarice Fenwick—working at High Bridge, N. J.
Carl A. Fleming—U. S. Army
Richard Fritts—working at High Bridge, N. J.
Myrna Geiger—working at Washington, N. J.
Betty Hoppock—Wilfred Academy, Newark, N. J.
Jane Machnick—Churchman's Business College, Easton, Pa.
June McCormack—Rutgers University, New Brunswick, N. J.
Rose McGovern—Drake College, Plainfield, N. J.
Grover W. Melligan—working at Belle Mead, N. J.
Dorothy Miller—Rutgers University, New Brunswick, N. J.
Pearl Milos—New York
Alex Nemeth—Lafayette College, Easton, Pa.
Frances Parichuk—working at Washington, N. J.
Mary Prakopcyk—at home, Glen Gardner, N. J.
Edna Pysher—working at Washington, N. J.
Herbert Schmidt—at home, Changewater, N. J.
Margaret Stengel—working at Clinton, N. J.
Dorothy Tampier—Churchman's Business College, Easton, Pa.

CLASS OF 1945

Bertha Bodine—working at Washington, N. J.
Carlton Bridge—U. S. Army
Marie Connolly—at home, Hampton, N. J.
Marilyn Cougle—working at High Bridge, N. J.
Norma Creager—Mrs. Anson Eick, Glen Gardner, N. J.
Charles McElroy—Deceased
Margaret Pysher—working at Washington, N. J.
Janet Sampson—working at High Bridge, N. J.
Hilda Simoniz—working at Washington, N. J.
Robert Smith——Drake College, Newark, N. J.

CLASS OF 1944

Peter Antonow—working at Clinton, N. J.
Jean Apgar—working at Mt. Kipp, Glen Gardner, N. J.
Betty Beatty—Mrs. T. B. Conley, New Brunswick, N. J.
Paul Butler—U. S. Army
Kathleen Connolly—student nurse at St. Vincent's Hospital, N. Y.
Mary Flynn—Mrs. W. Mowrey, Hampton, N. J.
George Hauck—working at Bound Brook, N. J.
Edward Gromlowicz—working at Manville, N. J.
Alfred Hockenbury—working at High Bridge, N. J.
Jean Lunger—working at High Bridge, N. J.
Elizabeth Maul—Mrs. T. McGourty, High Bridge, N. J.
Earle Norman—working at Washington, N. J.
Betty O'Connell—working at New York City
Albert Schmidt—working at Dunellen, N. J.
Vilma Vargo—Mrs. Frank DeLello
Alice Staniulus—working at Phillipsburg, N. J.

CLASS OF 1943

Florence Ames—living at home, Hampton, N. J.
Joyce Apgar—Mrs. Paul Garrison, Washington, N. J.
Richard Blust—working at Washington, N. J.
Charles Bridge—Roanoke College, Virginia
Foster Castner—Lafayette College, Easton, Pa.
Archie Clark—working at High Bridge, N. J.
Patricia Conley—Mrs. J. Cahill, New Brunswick, N. J.
Virginia Connolly—working at New York City
Arlene Cregar—Mrs. R. Gibson, Hampton, N. J.
John Dean—working at High Bridge, N. J.
Helen Demovic—working at Plainfield, N. J.
Joseph Fritts——working at Hampton, N. J.
Robert Gibson—working at Jersey City, N. J.
Anna Gromlowicz—working at High Bridge, N. J.
Vincent Hoffman—working at Hampton, N. J.
Alice Kiley—working at High Bridge, N. J.
Florence Lance—Mrs. W. Fleming, Pittstown, N. J.
Floyd Lance—working at Belle Mead, N. J.
Alex Plushanski—supervisor for D. H. I. A.
Henry Plushanski—working at Union Township, N. J.
George Polt—working at Glen Gardner, N. J.
Claire Riordan—Georgian Court, Lakewood, N. J.
Thomas Roberts—working at Hampton, N. J.
Virginia Sampson—Mrs. C. Hanson, High Bridge, N. J.
Martha Stefan—training to be a nurse
Robert Stevenson—working on father's farm, Glen Gardner, N. J.
Willard Weisel—Lafayette College, Easton, Pa.
Helen White—working at Washington, N. J.

CLASS OF 1942

Robert Bartnett—working at Washington, N. J.
Dorothy Byerlee—working at Bloomsbury, N. J.
Ruth Hoffman—Mrs. Calvin Dietrick, Hampton, N. J.
Robert Cook—Lafayette College, Easton, Pa.
Ervin Deremer—working at Glen Gardner, N. J.
Fred Hardy—U. S. Navy
Gladys Jocsak—living in Alpha, N. J.
Clifford Kendrick—working at New Brunswick, N. J.
Warren Melligan—working at Belle Mead, N. J.
Charles Plushanski—working at Edgewater, N. J.
John Polt—working for fatner, Glen Gardner, N. J.
Alice Prakopcyk—working at Trenton, N. J.
Frank Shepherd—farming at Frenchtown, N. J.
Allimay Shields—working at Washington, N. J.
Frank Smolenski—working at Newark, N. J.
Norman Stengel—Lafayette College, Easton, Pa.
Richard Stengel—Lafayette College, Easton, Pa.
Frank Timmer—working at Hackettstown, N. J.
William Wojcik—Newark School of Arts, Newark, N. J.

CLASS OF 1941

Anna Ames—living at High Bridge, N. J.
Albert Bowlby—working at Hampton, N. J.
Adele Breniak—Mrs. Ralph Stramaglia
Elsie Bridge—Mrs. William Supplee, Hampton, N. J.
Leah Dahly—Mrs. C. Follweiler, Florida
Frances Dean—Mrs. Earle McCormick, Washington, N. J.
Jean Fenwick—Mrs. E. Subbe, High Bridge, N. J.
Doris Hotchkin—Mrs. R. Young, Hampton, N. J.
Arthur Lawton—U. S. Navy pilot
Lawrence Lawton—working at Washington, N. J.
Sara Potter—working at Plainfield, N. J.
Donald Smith—working at Allentown, Pa.
Harriet Winter—working at Mt. Kipp, Glen Gardner, N. J.

SENIOR HI-LITES

Senior Play

The class of 1947 presented its senior play "Take It Easy," a farce-comedy in three acts by William Fisher. In between acts guitar solos were played by James Stockton.

The play which was given two nights in succession attracted a large audience.

The cast consisted of four women and six men who were:

Mrs. Imanda Highgate	Geraldine Hauck
Nancy Highgate	Barbara Wojcik
Tom Lawrence	Edward Breniak
Lon Torrence	Richard Hartung
John Florenz	Byron Bogart
Florence	Betty Jane Witte
Philip	Dean Weber
Mary	Eileen Stiene
Arthur	George Ganley
Beagle Jones	Richard Apgar

SENIOR STATISTICS

Name	*Known As*	*Crazy About*	*What Others Think*	*Noted For*	*Facial Expression*	*Time Marches On*	*Cause Of Death*	*What Satan Will Say*
RICHARD APGAR	*"Spike"*	Work	Comical	Arguments	Funny	Mechanic	Poketown Hill	Put my hood back on.
BYRON BOGART	*"Bogey"*	Bowling	Nice	Tooth	Serious	Chef	Underweight	No vacancy.
EDWARD BRENIAK	*"Eddie"*	Skating	Bright	Independence	Quizzical	Ham Radio Operator	Student Council	No trespassing.
GEORGE GANLEY	*"Happy"*	Movies	Tops	Pep	Jovial	Captain. U.S.A.	Too Much Dancing	I give the orders here.
RICHARD HARTUNG	*"Dick"*	Eating	Smooth	Jokes	Blank	Farmer	Girls	You're corny.
GERALDINE HAUCK	*"Deanie"*	French Fries	Swell	Plaids	Dreamy	Actress	Over-work	You can rest here.
EILEEN STIENE	*"Chickie"*	"Drape"	Bashful	Clothes	Cheerful	Housewife	32 Plymouth	Why so bashful?
JAMES STOCKTON	*"Jim"*	Guitar	Romantic	Jitterbugging	Pensive	Musician	College	No music here.
DEAN WEBER	*"Dean"*	Sports	Intelligent	Voice	Innocent	Professor	Trig.	Take off that loud shirt.
BETTY JANE WITTE	*"Betty"*	Vince	Cute	Red Hair	Mischievous	Mother	Chemistry	Where's Vince?
BARBARA WOJCIK	*"Bash"*	Cats	Helpful	Personality	Startled	Housewife	Candy	There's no "Sunshine" here.

Senior Class Poll

1.	Best sense of humor	Spike
2.	Most popular	Bash
3.	Most attractive	Eileen
4.	First Bride	Betty Jane
5.	Most reckless	Jim
6.	Best dressed	Dean
7.	Class Flirt	Geraldine
8.	Most eccentric	Ed.
9.	Most frivolous	Dick H.
10.	Most bashful	Byron
11.	Happiest	George

CLASS MOTTO—*"Deeds, Not Words."*

CLASS COLORS—*Navy Blue and Gold* CLASS FLOWER—*Chrysanthemum*

CLASS DEAN—MISS MARJORIE COAR

OFFICERS

President	RICHARD APGAR
Vice-President	EDWARD BRENIAK
Secretary	GERALDINE HAUCK
Treasurer	BARBARA WOJCIK

CLASS ROLL

Richard Apgar
Byron Bogart
Edward Breniak
George Ganley
Richard Hartung
Geraldine Hauck
Eileen Stiene
James Stockton
Dean Weber
Betty Jane Witte
Barbara Wojcik

LEST WE FORGET

John Bibinger
Kenneth Bulmer
Bertha Brown
Clarence Brown
Geraldine Clausen
Eleanor Cook
Frank Lance
Jeanette Maxwell
Richard Lechenski
Frank Todd
Betty Cornine
Virginia Hight
Harold Hockenbury
Betty Lake
Maxine Norman
Edward Pladdys
Rudolph Powser
Irene Samogi
Edward Sliker
Donald Stevenson

COMMENCEMENT WEEK PROGRAM

BACCALAUREATE SERVICE
June 8—Sunday Evening

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES
June 12—Thursday Evening

CLASS DAY

June 10—Tuesday Evening
High School Auditorium

EIGHTH GRADE GRADUATION

June 11—Wednesday Evening

Senior Specialties

JUKE BOX JAMBOREE

On Friday evening September 27, the Senior Class gave the first social event on the school calendar. The "Juke Box Jamboree" scored a huge success, although the only music furnished was that of the school victrola. Refreshments were served at intermission and dancing continued until mid-night.

SENIOR SNO-BALL

The first Christmas formal dance to be given in many years was held by the Senior Class on Friday evening, December 20th.

The auditorium was beautifully decorated with a large, well-lit Christmas tree which stood in the middle of the room, and red and green crepe-paper and pine boughs which furnished the decorations for the stage and entrance.

Pop corn balls gaily decorated with cellophane paper, and punch were served at intermission.

All who attended enjoyed dancing to the romantic strains of the music of Gene Bethman and his orchestra.

VALENTINE DANCE

Bearing in mind their motto "Deeds Not Words" and braving the possibility of a snow storm, the Senior Class once again took upon themselves the responsibilities of being hosts. This time the date was February 7th, and the occasion was the Valentine "round and square" dance. The music was furnished by Strubles' Orchestra and refreshments were served at intermission.

SENIOR CARD PARTY

The next special activity of the Class of '47 was the annual Senior Card Party held on March 7th. Refreshments were served and prizes were awarded.

We wish to thank all those who contributed to the success of this party.

Log of the D. C. Trip

THURSDAY, APRIL 10

Left Hampton8:00 A. M.
Rest Stop, Bellevue Diner
Montgomeryville, Pa., 9:15
Took in Valley Forge

Afternoon

Lunch at Mayflower Restaurant, Baltimore, Md.
—food good
Arrived at Annapolis Naval Academy — Hubba, Hubba!
Watched dress parade
Saw John Paul Jones' Tomb
Rest Stop at Gilliams Corner—4:45 P. M.

Evening

Arrived at New Ebbit Hotel, Washington, D. C.
—5:30 P. M.
Stood up half hour! Boys room 206
Where's George?
Left Hotel for Library of Congress—7:30 P. M.
Bus tour of Washington, D. C. at night—9:00 P. M.
Lotus Club—11:00 P. M.
Bed 4:30 A. M.

FRIDAY, APRIL 11

Breakfast at Hotel, 7:30 A. M.
Powdered scrambled eggs and bacon
Pictures taken in front of Capitol
Visited Capitol—climbed to top of Dome
Supreme Court Building
Union Station—Largest in world
Passed City Post Office
Folger Shakespearean Library
Visited White House

Afternoon

Lunch at Hotel—12:00 P. M.
Left Hotel, 1:00 P. M.
Tour through Bureau of Printing and Engraving
No souvenirs
Department of Justice — Tour F.B.I., — 2:00 P. M.
Lincoln Memorial
Arlington Cemetery
Lee Mansion
Tomb of Unknown Soldier
George Washington Masonic Temple
Pentagon Building
Trip over Mt. Vernon Boulevard to Mt. Vernon
Christ Church at Alexandria, Virginia
Stopped at National Airport
Saw Home of John L. Lewis

Evening

Dinner at Hotel—Pie a la mode again
Room 1014
"On our own" 'til 1:00 A. M.

SATURDAY, APRIL 12

Breakfast—Usual powdered eggs and rolls
Aircraft Building
Washington Monument—took elevator to the top
National Museum
Smithsonian Institute
Souvenirs, Shopping

Afternoon

Packed to leave—12:00 M.
Had last meal in Washington—1:00 P. M.
Left Hotel for Hampton
Toured Aberdeen Proving Grounds
Army Week

Evening

Dinner—Mayflower Restaurant—5:00 P. M.
Waved at the girls
Rest stop at Fords Seven Acres, Norristown, Pa.
Bus broke down—What's that smell???
Arrived Hampton—10:30 P. M.
Rushed for suitcases
Good-night everybody!

CLASS of 1947
HAMPTON HIGH SCHOOL
HAMPTON, N.J.
-WASHINGTON, D.C.-APRIL 11, 1947-

Class History

The memories of our high school life recall to our minds the year 1943 when we were timid, shy, and inexperienced Freshmen. Our class dean, Miss Ackinson, helped us to start off on the right foot and thus we elected our class officers as follows: president, James Stockton: vice-president, Harold Hockenbury: treasurer, Fred Plushanski; secretary, Eleanor Ames. During this year we became acquainted with our surroundings, learned how to fox-trot, and gave the traditional St. Patrick's dance which was our first social affair as students of Hampton High School.

When our happy and carefree summer vacation had ended, we were off to school again. We elected as officers: president, Richard Hartung: vice-president, Byron Bogart; secretary, Eleanor Ames; treasurer, Edward Breniak; class dean, Miss Moore. Now we were able to enact the dream that had kept us going throughout our first year—freshmen initiation at the Hallowe'en dance. As full-fledged Sophomores we showed our initiative by presenting the Springtime Frolic.

When we reached the half-way mark in our high school life, we elected the following to lead us through the year: president, Richard Apgar; vice-president, Edward Breniak; secretary, Maxine Norman; treasurer, Barbara Wojcik; dean, Miss Moore. In January we held our card party in the school auditorium. Despite the fact that the lunch-room became a glowing sight, the evening was a great success. In June we held our Prom which was one of the most outstanding affairs on the school calendar. The music of Mark Hilburn was the high-light of this gala affair. Thus we concluded our Junior year, and looked with pride toward our title as "Honorable Seniors."

With the coming of the Senior year, we admitted a new member to our class and chose the following officers: president, Richard Apgar; vice-president, Edward Breniak; secretary, Geraldine Hauck; treasurer, Barbara Wojcik. Under the guidance of our class dean, Miss Coar, we presented "Take It Easy," a farce-comedy in three acts, which proved to be a success. Our next big social event was the Senior Sno-Ball. "The weather outside was frightful but the music inside delightful" as we danced to the melodies of Gene Bethman's orchestra. In March we held the annual Senior Card Party. At this time George and Spike showed their true abilities as coffee-makers supreme. It was then that we agreed that their Boy Sout training had been a success.

During Easter week we took our long-awaited trip to Washington, D. C.

We, the Class of '47, wish to conclude our four years by extending thanks to our class deans who have guided us along our way.

Class Prophecy

June 8, 1967

Dear Betty,

The other day I was looking through my souvenirs and I happened to find a diary dated 1957. This was the only diary I had ever kept, so I decided to browse through it to take me back a period of ten years.

The following entries in this diary will, I am sure, interest you very much because they concern our classmates from Hampton High School:

MAY 10 . . . spent the day with a very close friend of mine whom I had not seen since graduation. She is now Mrs. Vincent Hoffman, and the proud mother of two adorable red-heads.

That entry, of course, referred to you and brought back many memories of that memorable day we spent together with the children.

MAY 28 . . . saw "Professor" Dean Weber on my way across the ferry from Jersey City. He says he has been teaching Trigonometry for the past two years at N. Y. U. He still lives in Hampton on week-ends.

JUNE 13 . . . had a wonderful time tonight at our reunion dinner at Hampton High. The lunchroom (which has changed so much in ten years) was the gathering place of several of my old classmates. Major George Ganley sat on my right, and radio-operator Edward Breniak sat on my left. Our very celebrated actress, Geraldine Hauck tells me that she has just completed a play on Broadway and will be in West Portal for a few weeks' rest. Our master of ceremonies, Dick Apgar, hasn't changed a bit. He's still the "life of the party" type, although he informs us that there are times when he isn't too happy about repairing old, worn-out trucks at his garage.

The next page of my diary was illegible because of ink spots. (I must have spilled the whole bottle.) I finally came to a few pages in the diary that were readable;

AUGUST 3 . . . attended a dinner at Hotel Ebbitt where I ate a famous dish "Spaghetti a la Bogart," which was prepared by the head chef and dietitian, Byron Bogart. As I was leaving the hotel, I heard familiar music which aroused my curiosity to such an extent that I traced the strains of music to the Terrace Room. Here I found James Stockton leading his orchestra. During our conversation he asked me what I was doing. I told him I was touring the country as a secretary to my boss, the president of General Motors.

These seem to be the only pages that would be of interest to you, but yesterday I received an announcement card from our old classmate Eileen Stiene. She is the proud mother of twin girls.

And you'll never guess who my new milkman is! Well, it's Dick Hartung who now has a big dairy farm in Hampton. His motto is "Keep those bottles quiet."

There doesn't seem to be any more news so I'll close now. I certainly hope that I'll see you at our Alumni Dinner on June 31 this year. I hope everyone will be there to celebrate our reunion after a lapse of twenty years.

Love,
BARBARA

Last Will and Testament

We, the Class of Nineteen Hundred and Forty-seven, being of sound mind and body, and in a generous mood, do hereby make this last will and testament, bequeathing the following to our successors:

Richard Apgar leaves his jokes to Mr. Acton: maybe some new corn will pop!

Byron Bogart leaves his Trig. book to Linkie Winans: we hope he can figure out the problems.

George Ganley leaves his soccer ability to Albert Fleming: no doubt he'll make as much use of it as George has.

To Harry Brown, Ed Breniak wills his "brains": we're sure it will help him to graduate.

To the tall, blonde, lady-killer Jack Cregar, Dick Hartung leaves his appetite.

James Stockton leaves the remains of his '32 Plymouth to Tom White. Don't forget to drive slowly!

Dean Weber leaves his reserved nature to Dick Crater: perhaps he won't get into so much trouble.

Geraldine Hauck wills her acting ability to Jennie Lechenski. Good luck in the Senior Play!

Eileen Stiene leaves her "rolling pin" to Gloria Walton: now she can knock 'em cold.

Betty Jane Witte leaves her method of loving to Betty Jowitt: after all, look what it did for "Janie".

Barbara Wojcik leaves her school spirit to Morris Adams. He surely can use it!

To the Freshmen: We will our dancing ability.

To the Sophomores: We give our permission to remain in school for two more years.

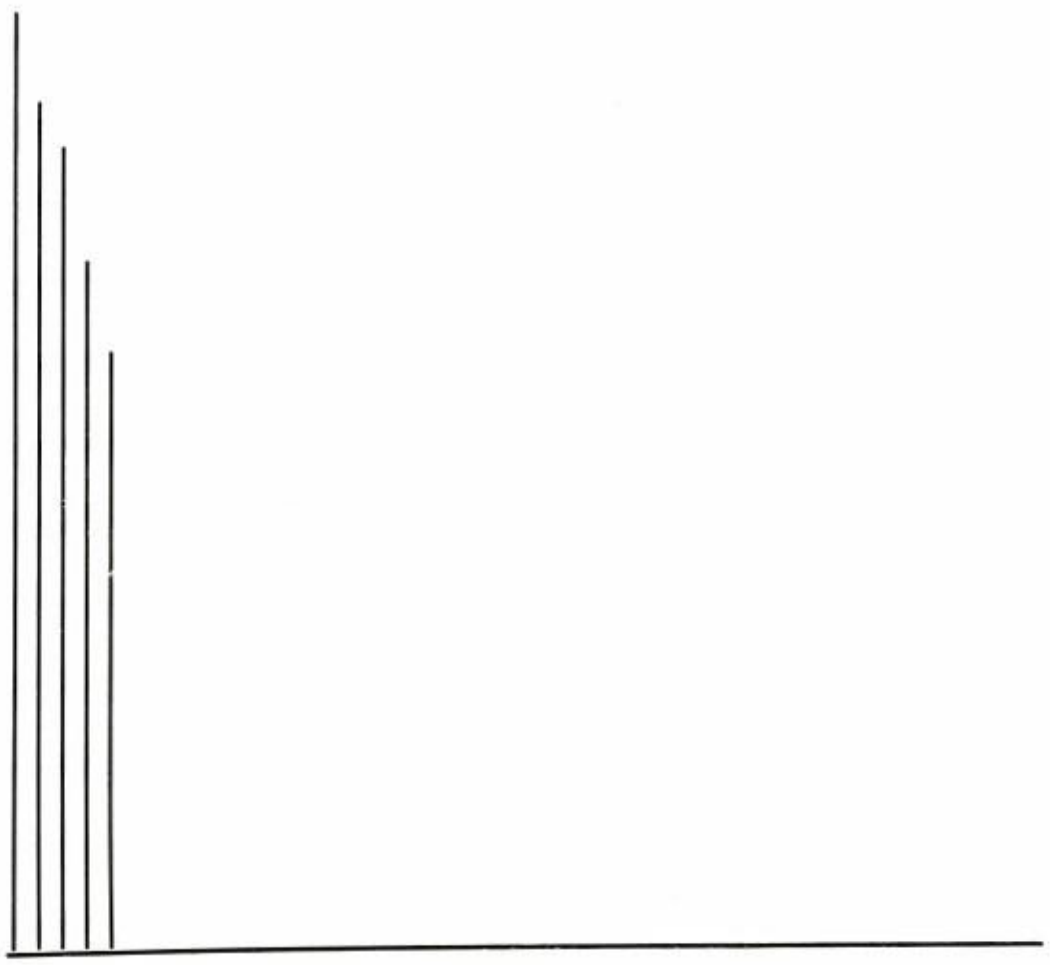
To the Juniors: We leave the "sympathy" on our faces every time they look at our picture in the Senior room.

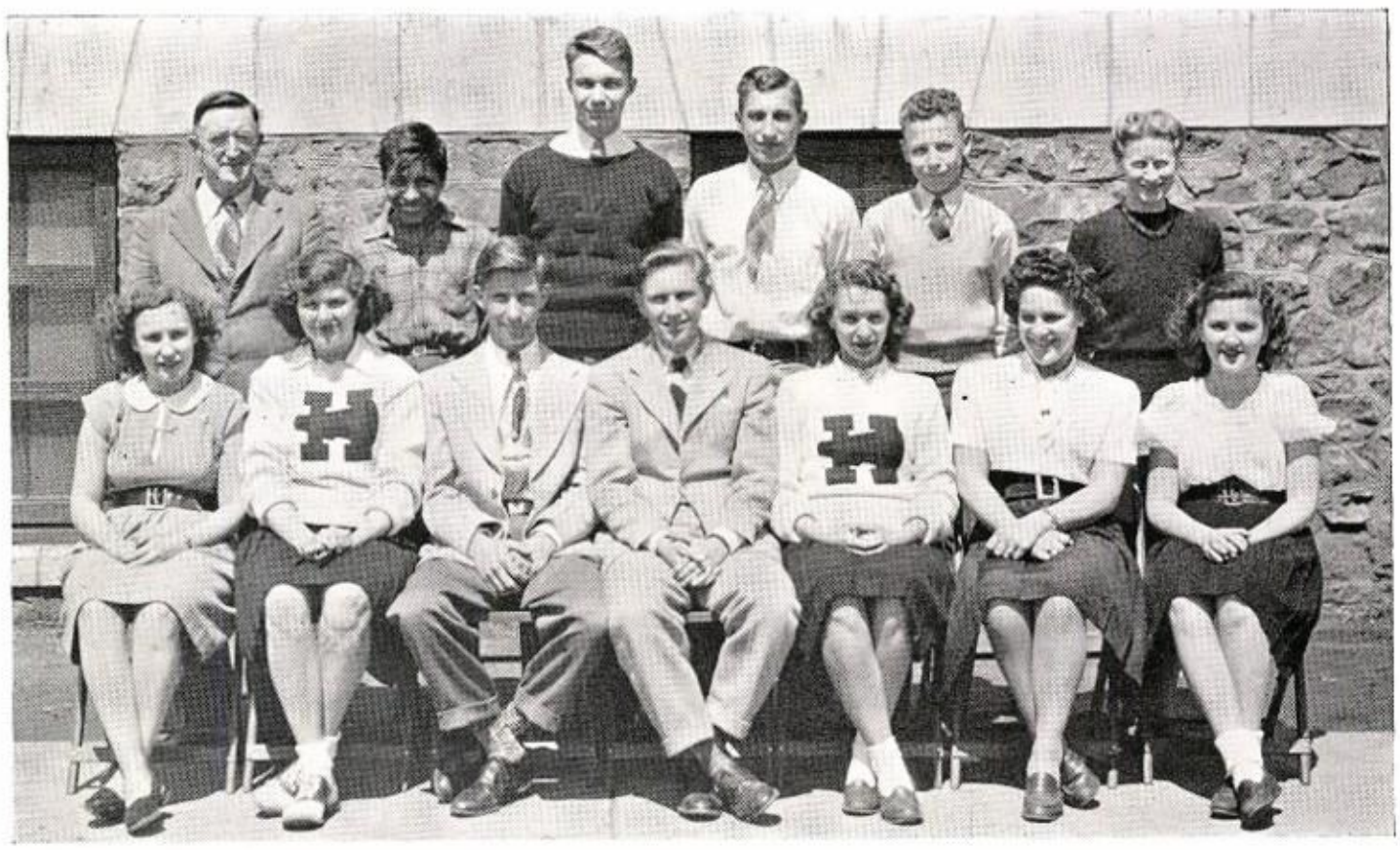
To the Faculty: We *leave*.

Signed,
EILEEN STIENE

Before these Witnesses:
I. M. DROOLING
PROF. HI-STEPPER
U. R. A. JERK
I. C. U.
MUSTAPHA BEN ADD?

SCHOOL ACTIVITIES





Student Council

Under the guidance of Miss Caskey and Mr. Acton, the Student Council re-organized this year.

The main purpose of the Student Council is to maintain discipline, ideals, and good spirit as well as to bring out equality and justice in all pupils.

The council consisting of eleven members has two members chosen to represent each class. Each member, with the exception of Freshmen who are chosen for one year, is selected on the basis of having earned 400 merits.

OFFICERS

President ..... EDWARD BRENIAK
Vice-President ..... RICHARD APGAR
Secretary-Treasurer ..... BARRARA WOJCIK

MEMBERS

Jean Alexander
Richard Apgar
George Bogart
Edward Breniak
Betty Fritts
Grace Modica
Fred Plushanski
Dean Weber
Betty Jane Witte
Richard Witte
Barbara Wojcik

Honorary Society

The Honorary Society is an organization composed of students who having earned at least 400 merits, have received a chenille school letter. Each student who has earned 600 merits receives a gold pin.

Demerits are given for misbehavior and are deducted from the merits.

The members of this year's Honorary Society are:

Eleanor Ames
Richard Apgar
Joyce Beatty
Doris Bibinger
Edward Breniak
Lois Bowlby
Barbara Fowler
Betty Fritts
Geraldine Hauck
Arthur McElroy
Fred Plushanski
James Stockton
Dean Weber
Betty Jane Witte
Barbara Wojcik

Soccer

After two championship years and three unbeaten years, the 1946-47 soccer season was disastrous. Last year's championship combination was broken up with the graduation of Herb Schmidt, Dick Fritts, Alex Nemeth, Carl Fleming, and Grover Melligan, stalwarts all.

George Ganley, Bill Hight, Eugene Connolly, Jack Cregar, Fred Plushanski and Dick Apgar were left to form the nucleus of a new team. The balance of the squad was composed of Harry Martin, Jim Stockton, Chris Frederick, TomWhite, Russel Vliet, Dick Hartung, Albert Fleming, and Dick Crater.

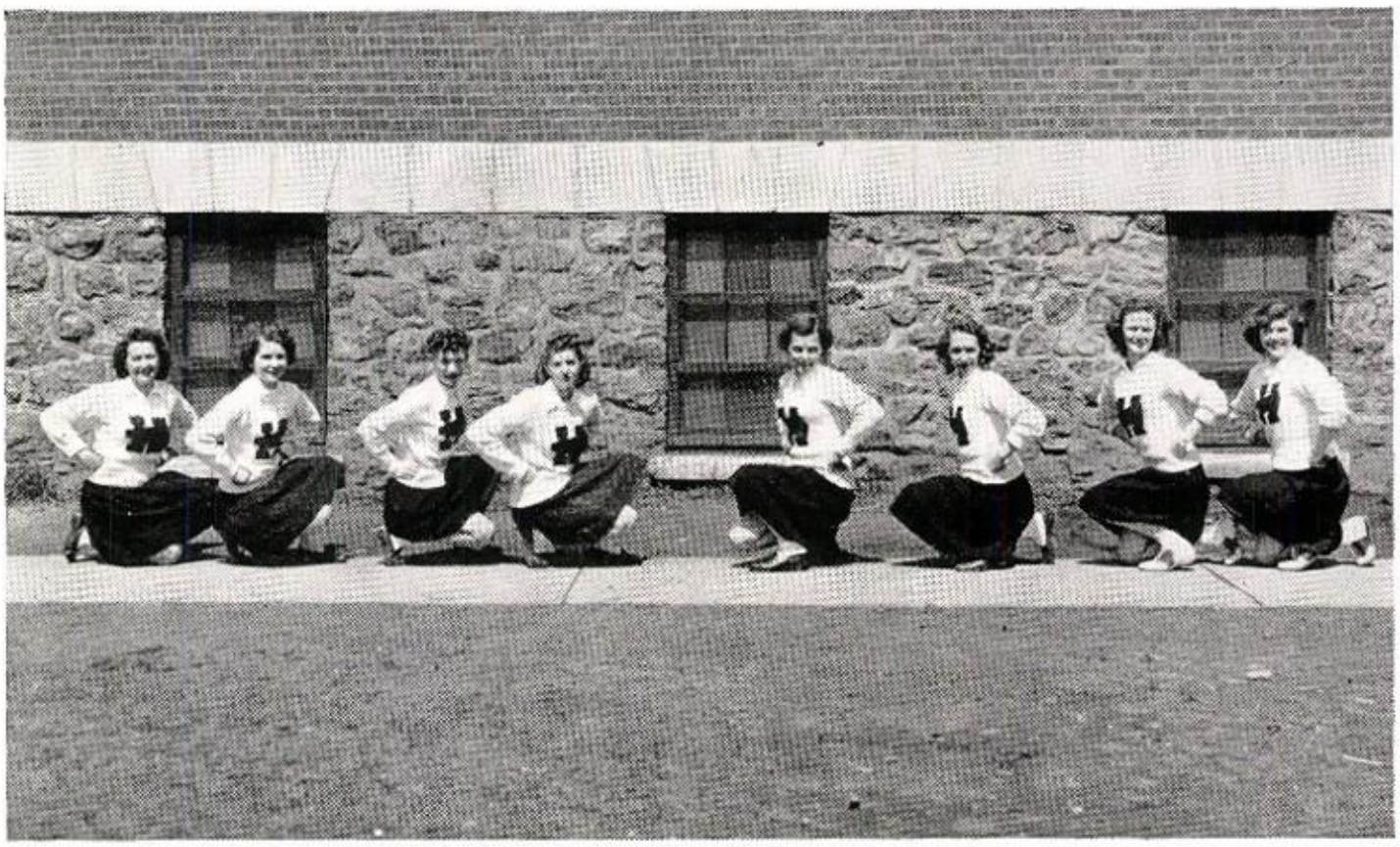
The season ended with six games lost and two won.

Baseball

The year 1946 saw the baseball schedule expanded to include Frenchtown, Lambertville, and Flemington as well as Clinton, Highbridge, and Hampton. The season ended with five wins and eight losses.

The following players from last year's team graduated: Herb Schmidt, Carl Fleming, Dick Fritts, and Grover Melligan.

This year's squad will consist of: Eugene Connolly, Fred Plushanski, Bill Hight, Dick Apgar, Dean Weber, George Ganley, Jack Cregar, and Dick Hartung from last year's team with Jim Stockton, Harry Martin, and Chris Frederick as likely candidates.



Cheerleaders

This year the Cheerleading squad headed by Joyce Beatty was composed of eight members and eight substitutes.

The eight members were chosen in such a way that all four classes received recognition. They cheered at every game but they cheered the loudest at the 3-0 Blairstown game.

The members were:

Jean Alexander
Eleanor Ames
Marybelle Apgar
Joyce Beatty
Barbara Fowler
Geraldine Hauck
Eileen Stiene
Barbara Wojcik

The substitutes were:

Clara Allen
Doris Bibinger
Lois Bowlby
Maureen Connors
Betty Fritts
Inge Hanson
Marion Nemeth
Joan Smith

Library Club

This year the Library Club was reorganized under the supervision of Miss Caskey.

Members were chosen on a basis of scholarship. These students were responsible for the checking in and checking out of all books and were also responsible for keeping periodicals and newspapers in order.

The members were:

Joyce Beatty
Doris Bibinger
Edward Breniak
Betty Fritts
George Ganley
Jeanne Hixon
Robert Housedorf
Florence Lawton
Marie Polt
Dean Weber
Carolyn Witte
Barbara Wojcik

Glee Club

This year the Glee Club re-opened under the direction of Miss Coar. Meetings were held the seventh period of each Wednesday.

The members were:

Leora Allen
Jean Alexander
Eleanor Ames
Marybelle Apgar
Georgia Armstrong
Joyce Beatty
Doris Bibinger
Lois Bowlby
Eugene Connolly
Maureen Connors
Richard Crater
Joan Fleming
Joseph Foldvary
Barbara Fowler
Betty Fritts
Inge Hanson
Jeanne Hixon
Esther Katz
Florence Lawton
Joyce Lomerson
Margaret Maul
Arthur McElroy
Grace Modica
Marion Nemeth
Eleanor Prakopcyk
Betty Serfass
Joan Smith
Herbert Sprague
Mary Staples
Betty White
Thomas White
Lincoln Winans
Betty Jane Witte
Carolyn Witte
Barbara Wojcik

School News

THE HALLOWE'EN PARTY

The annual Hallowe'en party which was held on October 31 in the Hampton High auditorium by the sophomores for the green freshmen was a very entertaining affair. Goblins, witches and ghosts danced amidst the orange and black streamers which decorated the auditorium.

After the freshmen, pale and haggard, had recovered from their initiations, we all enjoyed a pleasant evening of round and square dancing with the music of Strubles' Orchestra. During the intermission sweet cider and doughnuts were served.

SADIE HAWKINS' DANCE

The Junior Class held a Sadie Hawkins' Dance, November 21. Usual procedures being reversed, the girls asked the boys and paid for all expenses. The auditorium was gayly decorated in green and yellow. The dance was a real success and all who attended enjoyed themselves immensely.

THE MELANGE

At the beginning of the second term a group of energetic students, directed by Miss Coar, got together and decided that Hampton High had been long enough without a school newspaper. Between exams, book reports and other extra-curricular activities they hurriedly formed a newspaper which was called "The Melange." The first issue was a great success and the magazine made a big hit with the student body.

We sincerely hope that this newspaper will last and that it will continue to supply an outlet for the literary talent of the students, their ideas and opinions.

JUNIOR PROM

The Junior Prom is the biggest and last social activity of the year at Hampton High School. This year the custom of inviting the members of the Senior Class to be the guests of honor was revived.

The auditorium was decorated in blue and white and was filled with flowers and candelabrum. A modern dance band gave us music and at midnight we bade farewell to the Class of '47.

MOVIES

This year our school was instrumental in acquiring many educational movies to be shown on the school's new movie projector. Movies were shown during the seventh period on various days throughout the year. They were enjoyed by all the students.

PARENT-TEACHERS' ASSOCIATION

The Parent-Teachers' Association, the purpose of which is to encourage a better understanding between teachers and parents, completed a profitable and successful school year under the leadership of Mrs. Donald Bill, president. The membership was composed of 167 persons.

Its meetings, held the third Tuesday of every month at the Hampton School Building, were made especially interesting by such programs as follows: Covered Dish lunches: Educational movies; Christmas program presented by the reception, first and second grade students under the direction of Miss Elizabeth Williams; Annual card party; a play, "Grandmother Nick," presented by the eighth grade students under the direction of Miss Dorothy Kroeze; and a musical program under the direction of Mrs. Willard Weisel.

This year the P.-T. A. obtained state aid in their milk program for the elementary students. Many students took advantage of this opportunity by receiving milk from November 1, 1946 until April 30, 1947. During the school year, the P.-T. A. donated money to such causes as the Hunterdon County United Service Organization, The Sister Kenny Foundation, The Hunterdon County European Relief Fund, The Red Cross, and the local food relief.

Plans were made to start a project in which the P.-T. A. could secure money to buy a new stove for the school lunchroom.

The officers for this year were: Mrs. Donald Bill, president; Miss Clara Sliker, secretary, and Mrs. Nahum Apgar, treasurer.

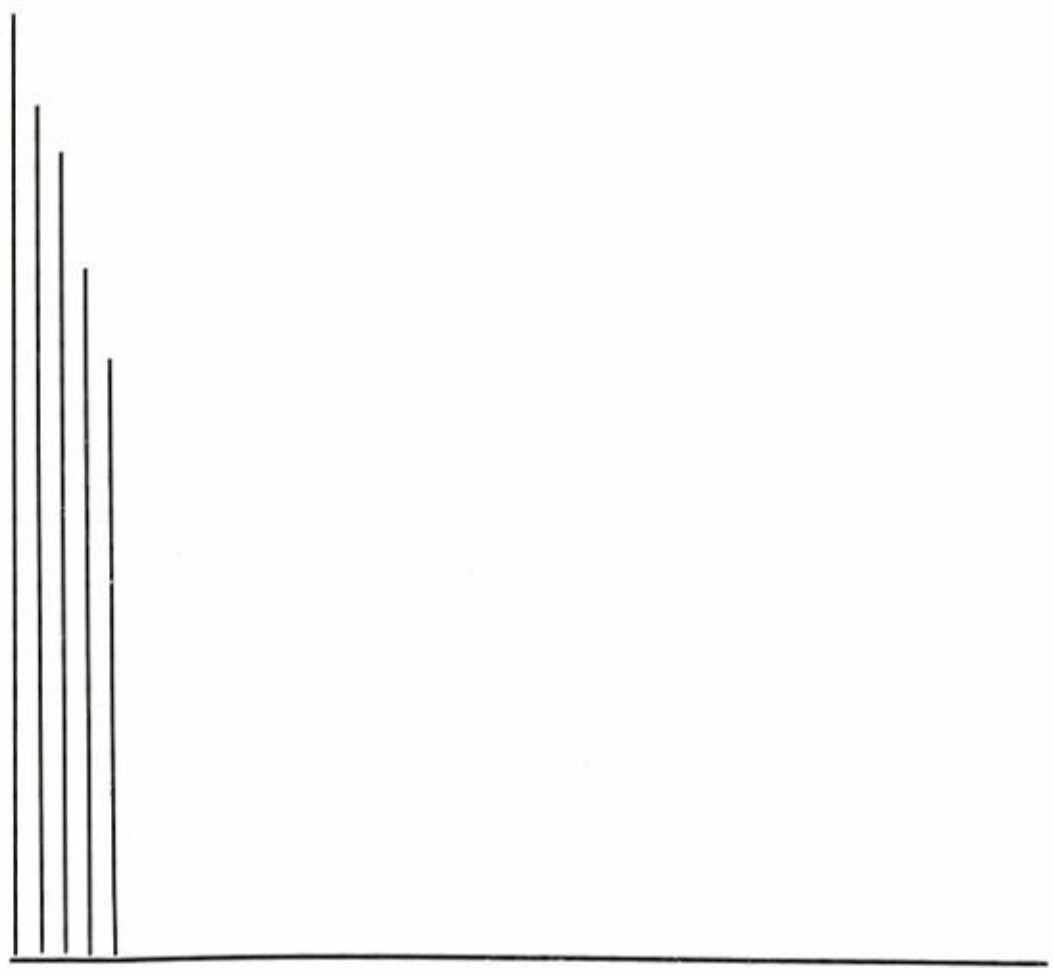
ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

This year the association was supported by only a fraction of the student body, and thus it was difficult to make progress.

We will try our best to supply the teams with the needed equipment.

We hope to have better co-operation during the baseball season.

HUMOR



Radio Hits

Bride & Groom—Betty & Vince
Can You Top This?—100 in Trig?
Make Believe Ballroom—Auditorium
Tennessee Jed—Jim
A Date With Judy—Alfred with Judy
Inner Sanctum—Mr. Weisel's Office
Suspense—Mr. Weisel's Answer
The Shadow—Bones
Curtain Time—"Take It Easy"
Dr. I. Q.—Senior Assembly
Adventures of The Thin Man—Byron
Hit Parade—Glee Club
Truth or Consequences—Student Council
Allen's Alley—The hall
Answer Man—Mr. Weisel
Korn Kobblers—Strubles'
Army Hour—George
Mr. Keen, Tracer of Lost Persons—Truant Officer
Blondie—Jeanne Hixon
Amos 'n Andy—Tom & Linky
Walter Winchell—Spike
Louella Parsons—Esther Katz
Farm and Home Hour—Hartung
Exploring the Unknown—Washington, D. C.
We, the People—Student of H. H. S.
House of Mystery—Senior Cloakroom
True Detective—Spike
Family Hour—Democracy Class
Counterspy—Mr. Laube
Court of Missing Heirs—Absentee Lists
Alexander's Mediation Board—Student Council
Barn Dance—Eileen
Portia Faces Life—Gloria Walton facing Student Council

Movie Hits

Three Wise Fools—Clara A., Jennie L., and Barbara F.
Monsieur Beaucaire—Bucky
Mr. Ace—Charles Hauck
A Night in Casablanca—Susie's House After Play Practice
Big Sleep—Hartung
Suspense—Exam Marks
Canyon Passage—Road to Eileen's
Bad Bascomb—Dick Crater
The Best Years of Our Lives—15-18
Margie—1320 Halsey Street
Sister Kenny—Miss Caskey
Easy to Wed—Betty to Vince
Gallant Journey—Road to Bash's
The Runaround—Senior Play '47
The Killers—Senior Boys
Lady Luck—Marion Nemeth
Born for Trouble—Janosa
Wild Beauty—Marie Polt
Sunbonnet Sue—Marybelle
Crime Doctor's Manhunt—Miss Coar to Seniors
The Chase—Noon Hour
No Leave, No Love—Eleanor to Leroy
If I'm Lucky—Exemption
Jessie James—Spike Apgar
The Cat Creeps—Sunshine
I've Always Loved You—Miss Moore
The Westerner—Vito Piperato
The Walls Came Tumbling Down—Square Dances
The Dark Mirror—Mirror in girls' basement
Outlaw—George Ganley
Lost Weekend—Jimmy
Green Years—Freshmen
Spellbound—Linky
Gilda—Jennie
O. S. S.—Student Council
Kitty—Deanie
The Postman Always Rings Twice—Spike
Till the Clouds Roll By—E. P.
It's a Wonderful Life—Summer vacation
Heading For God's Country—The Sunday School Class
The Lady Takes A Chance—Sadie Hawkins' Dance
She's A Sweetheart—Miss Sliker
Billy the Kid—Chris
A Song To Remember—Alma Mater

Song Hits

Somewhere in the Night—George
I'm Gonna Buy A Paper Doll—
Dick Hartung
Moonight Cocktails—Stockton
Penna. Polka—Miss Coar
Feeling in the Moonlight—
Spike (On a Certain Night)
September Song—First day of school
You Won't Be Satisfied—Mr. Weisel
As if I Didn't Have Enough on My
Mind—Teachers
There's No One But You—
Betty to Vince
I Fall in Love With You Every Day—
Exams
I'm in the Mood for Love—
Bernice to Red
I Understand—Dean to Lois
On the Sunny Side of the Street—
Hampton H. S.
One More Tomorrow—Day before
Graduation
Shanty Town—Hampton
In Love in Vain—Hartung to Bash
It's Been A Long, Long Time—
Joyce to Tommy
If You Were the Only Girl and I
Were the Only Boy—Bill H.
to Carol Beatty
Give Me the Moon Over Brooklyn—
Hartung
I'll Get By—Fred to Jeanne
I've Got Plenty of Nothing—Marybelle
One Alone—Mary Ella Staples
Where Did You Learn to Love?—
Sailors
Night and Day—Homework
Oh, What it Seemed to Be—
Student Council
I've Got You Under My Skin—
Linky to Jennie
Honey Darling—Miss Coar
Oh, Frankie—Harry Martin
Smoke Gets in Your Eyes—Jennie
Guitar Boogie—James Stockton
Five Minutes More—Deanie to Bob
Prisoner of Love—Betty Jane
Remember Me—Miss Moore
You Two-Timed Me One Time
Too Often—Dick to Joyce
Surrender—Ed. Breniak
Do You Love Me?—Inge to Art
My Fickle Eye—Jeanne Hixon
I'm in Love With Two Sweethearts—
Amesie
Oh, Danny Boy—Doris to Danny
I Don't Know Enough About You—
Miss Coar to Seniors
Someday—Bucky to Amesie
You'll Never Know—Jeanne to
Big Mouse
I Don't Know Why—Eileen to Jimmy
Don't Take Your Love From Me—
Spike to Bash
Daddy—Jeanne Alexander
Just a Sitting and a Rocking—
Jimmy and the Twins
Strange Music—Eddie on the Piano
It's the Talk of the Town—Senior Play
I'll Always Love You—
Seniors to Hampton High
It's A Pity to Say Goodnight—
Betty to Vince
I Walked In—Jimmy to Bash
Zippidi Doo Dah—Mr. Acton
If I'm Lucky—Barney in Trig.
You, So It's You—Diploma
What Did You Put in That Kiss?—
T. N. T.
Are We Having Fun?—Tom, Linky,
Crater in Lab.
You Call it Madness—Play Practice
I Want, More, More, More—Study
That Little Funny Face—8-Ball
Willow Road—Springtown Road
Just the Other Day—10 Demerits
I Haven't Got A Worry in the
World—Morris Adams
Let it Snow, Let it Snow—
Senior Snow Ball
I Used to Work in Chicago—Mr. Laube
Gotta Be This Or That—Miss Kay
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Tell us more Uncle Ezra

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That's all little Seniors

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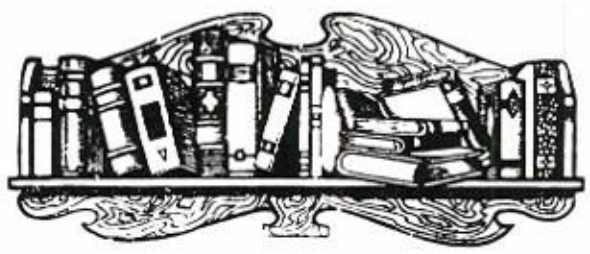

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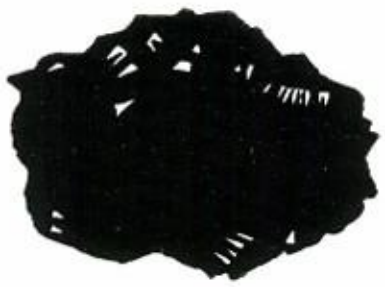

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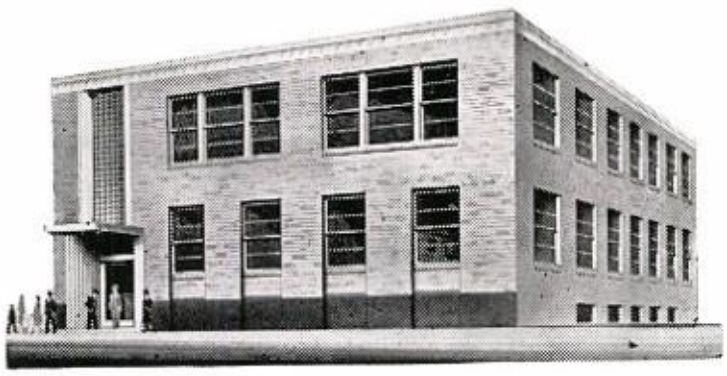

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"No."
"She found out her mother was an old bag."

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